

A THOUGHT

Everyone complains of the badness of his memory, but nobody of his judgment.—Rochefoucauld.

Hope



Star

WEATHER

Arkansas — Partly cloudy Saturday night and Sunday; Not quite so warm in north and central portions Sunday.

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FALL OF MADRID FORECAST

Girl Pal of 'Crime Tourist' Freed by Sentimental Men

Verdict Acquitting Bernice Felton Dazes Town of Lonoke

ORDERED TO LEAVE
Family of Brockelhurst's Girl Friend Told to Get Out of Town

LONOKE, Ark.—Bernice Felton, 18, of Rockford, Ill., companion of Lester W. Brockelhurst, 23, on a six weeks "crime tour," was acquitted of a charge of first degree murder and accessory after the fact to murder by a jury in circuit court Friday night. The jury was out an hour and 10 minutes. She was indicted in connection with the slaying of Victor A. Gates on May 6.

Brockelhurst Faints
Brockelhurst, who was found guilty of first degree murder Thursday, was sentenced to death in the electric chair by Judge W. J. Waggoner Friday afternoon. Judge Waggoner set August 27 as the date for his execution. Brockelhurst fainted again after he had listened to Judge Waggoner's lecture on the futility of crime and was carried from the courtroom by two state policemen. A deputy sheriff said he fainted five times Thursday night.

After Brockelhurst had been acquitted her father, who stood with her while the verdict was being read, embraced and kissed her and then rushed to the jury box and shook hands with the jury members. The girl sobbed with joy.

July Composed of Farmers
The courtroom was not filled during the morning, but during the afternoon seats and aisles were filled and spectators stood behind the judge's bench. There were not as many spectators in the corridors of the courthouse or on the benches in the courtroom.

Court opened at 8:45 a. m. and the jury was sequestered by 10:30 a. m. Members of the jury were: C. M. Schenck, farmer of Lonoke; Will Riggs, farmer; Ellis Townsend, farmer; W. S. Sheets, farmer; O. C. Gonzales, farmer of Ward; W. B. Colclasure, farmer; Arthur Dill, farmer; Homer Evans, farmer; Lawrence Walls, farmer; Jim Wooley, postmaster at Cuy; Birdie Baker, farmer; Jim Coker, farmer.

She's a Woman
The accident of birth by which Bernice Felton became a woman will send her home to Illinois free from the threat of the electric chair in which her paramour, Lester Brockelhurst, is to die August 27.

Ten of the 12 men before whom she was tried here for participation in the murder of Victor A. Gates voted to acquit her, presumably out of sympathy for her sex and her condition of expectant motherhood. After the jury had deliberated for an hour and 10 minutes, the two jurors who had voted for conviction on a charge of first degree murder, which carries the death penalty, or accessory after the fact of murder, which carries a penalty of five to 21 years, gave up and joined the majority because they did not wish to deadlock the jury and cause a mistrial.

Apparently no one was more dazed than Bernice by the verdict. An audible gasp ran over the courtroom when the trial judge read the verdict and asked the jury if it represented their findings.

Verdict Criticized
Open criticism of the verdict was current here as hundreds of persons who have packed the courtroom for the two trials streamed out of the courthouse into the night, still incredulous that a confessed accomplice in a brutal high-kick murder had been set free.

Officials of the county and city who declined to permit use of their names for obvious reasons declared that the verdict does not represent the true sentiment of law-abiding Lonoke county citizens and that it represents a travesty.

Where Mary and Her Buddy Will Say 'I Do'



When Buddy Rogers and Mary Pickford clasp hands and repeat a long-heralded "I do," the scene will be this fashionably palatial residence of Louis D. Lighton in exclusive Bel Air, a Los Angeles suburb. The inset shows the former film star and the orchestra leader in an intimate closeup at the license bureau.

Wage-Hour Bill to Aid Monopoly

Nation Faces Monopoly, But Certain Amount Is Inevitable

Monopoly is discussed in this last of a series of columns on a "planned nation." BY PRESTON GROVER
WASHINGTON.—One of the neat tricks the wage-hour bill could perform would be to help establish a monopoly in any one industry or in several industries.

Since the bill is intended to benefit labor instead of injuring it, a wise administrator of the measure likely would attempt to avoid such an outcome—but the pressure would be there both from owners and employees. For instance, take spinning. Thirty years ago there were comparatively few cotton mills in South Carolina or other southern states. New England did the country's spinning. But there was a supply of cheap labor in the south and cotton was grown near by, so mills began opening there.

Now suppose the present wage-hour bill had been law at the time southern mills started. Undoubtedly by their employees, would have asked that minimum wage levels be established to retard, if not prevent, the opening of new mills in the south. New England likely would argue that such a course was wise, and a good case can be made against permitting indiscriminate establishment of new competitive enterprises.

Oil Fight
But regardless of whether the new wage-hour bill should become an instrument of furthering monopolistic practices, the country still faces the problem. It has dealt with it with little success for 50 years.

The old-time Sherman and Clayton acts sought to break up monopoly. Some contend they merely drove it underground, beyond the reach of regulation. NRA took a step in the opposite direction by inviting it to come into the open, subject to a combination of self regulation and public regulation. NRA took a step in the multiple reasons.

There are persons both within and outside the government who predict that, in spite of such antagonists as Senator Borah, the future will see the operation of a system of modified monopolies rather than open competition.

Youths to Conduct Christian Service

Winnie Lee Floyd President of Petit Jean Conference

Four young people who have recently returned from a week of Young People's Conference on Petit Jean near Morrilton, will be the speakers at a special youth program at the Christian church Sunday night. Special music for the service will be furnished by a young people's chorus.

Enrollment this year for the Arkansas Young People's Conference of the Disciples of Christ passed the hundred mark, and the program was a varied one. Groups of young people from more than 30 Arkansas Christian churches were in attendance. At the close of the week's conference Miss Winnie Lee Floyd of Hope was elected conference president for the coming year, and will preside at next year's meeting.

In the program Sunday night Miss Georgia Dadds will discuss "Worship and an Evaluation of Life," and also tell of the recreational activities of the conference. Herbert Reynerson will speak on "The Stewardship of Life," and will also tell of some of the phases of the recreation program. Miss Edith Harper will give a resume of the courses on "The History of the Disciples," and "Missionary Education in the Local Church," and also tell of the daily schedule at conference. Miss Winnie Lee Floyd speaks on "International Relations," give a resume of the course on "Children's Work," and briefly outline the "Youth Action Program."

Reed Is Transferred to Penney Store at Biloxi
Charlie Reed, assistant manager of the local J. C. Penney store for the last five years, has been transferred to Biloxi, Miss., as assistant manager of the J. C. Penney store there. Mr. Reed has spent practically all his life here and in Nashville, Ark., where he was manager of the Fair Stores. Mr. Reed joined the J. C. Penney company in 1932 and has advanced with the organization ever since.

Indian Jonah
QUEETS, Wash.—(AP)—Quillayute Indians have their own Jonah story, says Chief Howett.

Governors Carry Load of Labor Act

Lack of Federal-Trained Conciliators to Be Handicap

By the AP Feature Service
State governors still carry the burden of industrial strife although the revolutionary new labor legislation is a federal product. Here's why:
1.—When opinion differs as to what government agency should take charge, the one nearest at hand must get busy or run the risk of criticism.

2.—The U. S. labor department has fewer than 30 trained conciliators.
3.—It is federal policy to call in local mediators wherever possible on the theory they are more effective.

Meet atrio of governors thrown into prominence by labor troubles: Ohio's Daves studiously sidestepped intervention in labor disputes until the eruption of the state's worst steel strike since 1919. "One of his campaign points was that he never had sent militiamen to strike centers. Recently, he did order the troops to service at Youngstown. Previously he had called the warring groups into conference—Republic Steel and Youngstown Sheet and Tube on one side, the Steel Workers Organizing Committee on the other—and presented two settlement formulas. These failing, he appealed to President Roosevelt for federal intervention. A federal mediation board was subsequently appointed.

Pennsylvania's Earle kept in close touch with labor troubles in his state but until recently steered clear of intervention. He made a study of the anthracite fields, disturbed for several years by the activities of "coal bootleggers," and he promised to investigate the riot at the Hershey chocolate plant. With the steel strikes, he made a dramatic entrance into the labor-capital warfare, invoking a modified form of martial law for Johnstown. He argued that unless Bethlehem steel ceased operations at its big plant there, bloodshed might result. When the company disagreed, state police forced a shutdown.

Michigan's Murphy has spent most of his six months in office promoting industrial peace. He is credited with helping to settle strikes in General Motors, in Chrysler, which cut short his Florida vacation, and in Hudson. When the Newton steel strike broke at Monroe, Mich., he called out the national guard to preserve order during a labor demonstration. He has been denounced by both labor and capital for not going far enough in the directions they favor. But he plays favorites, has an impressive batting average. He advocates a state law to let the governor run plants closed by strikes.

G-Men's Score
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The European idea that G-men spend most of their time chasing kidnappers and bank robbers around the United States irks officials of the federal bureau of investigation.

Independent Steel Mills Reopen as New Fight Brews

Non-Strikers Return to Work and C. I. O. Fears "Massacre"

"ARMY" MOBILIZED
C. I. O. Asserts 5,000 Guardsmen Mobilized to Break Strike

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio.—(AP)—Claims that their plants were "flooded with workers" were made by officials of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. and the Republic Steel corporation Saturday.

The mills of the concerns, closed for a month in a strike called by the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, hummed with activity.

Ohio national guardsmen and city police guarded the movements of workers in and out of the plants, which were opened Friday night.

The strike was called against Republic, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Inland Steel, and Bethlehem Steel corporation, over the refusal of the companies to accede to the demands of the SWOC for signed labor contracts.

"The strike is over as far as we are concerned," said Roy Leventy, district manager of Republic Steel.

Mills Reopen
YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio.—(AP)—Gates of steel mills in the Mahoning valley swung open to non-strikers Friday night and company officials estimated several thousand went back to work in a move unmarked by disturbances.

John Owens, C. I. O. Ohio organizer, disputed the statement that many workers returned.

"They (the steel companies) just shifted some men around," he said. Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. and Republic Steel Corporation resumed operations in their Youngstown plants. Ohio National Guardsmen and city police guarded the workers as the 7 o'clock whistle blew for change of shifts.

Thus the Great Lakes steel strikes, which have made 100,000 idle in seven states, entered another phase of the dispute between the C. I. O. and four independent companies over refusal of the latter to sign labor contracts. The mills were ordered re-opened after the collapse of federal mediation efforts in Cleveland, and an announcement by Assistant General Emil Marx of Ohio that the troops would stand by to see that order was preserved for those who wanted to go to work.

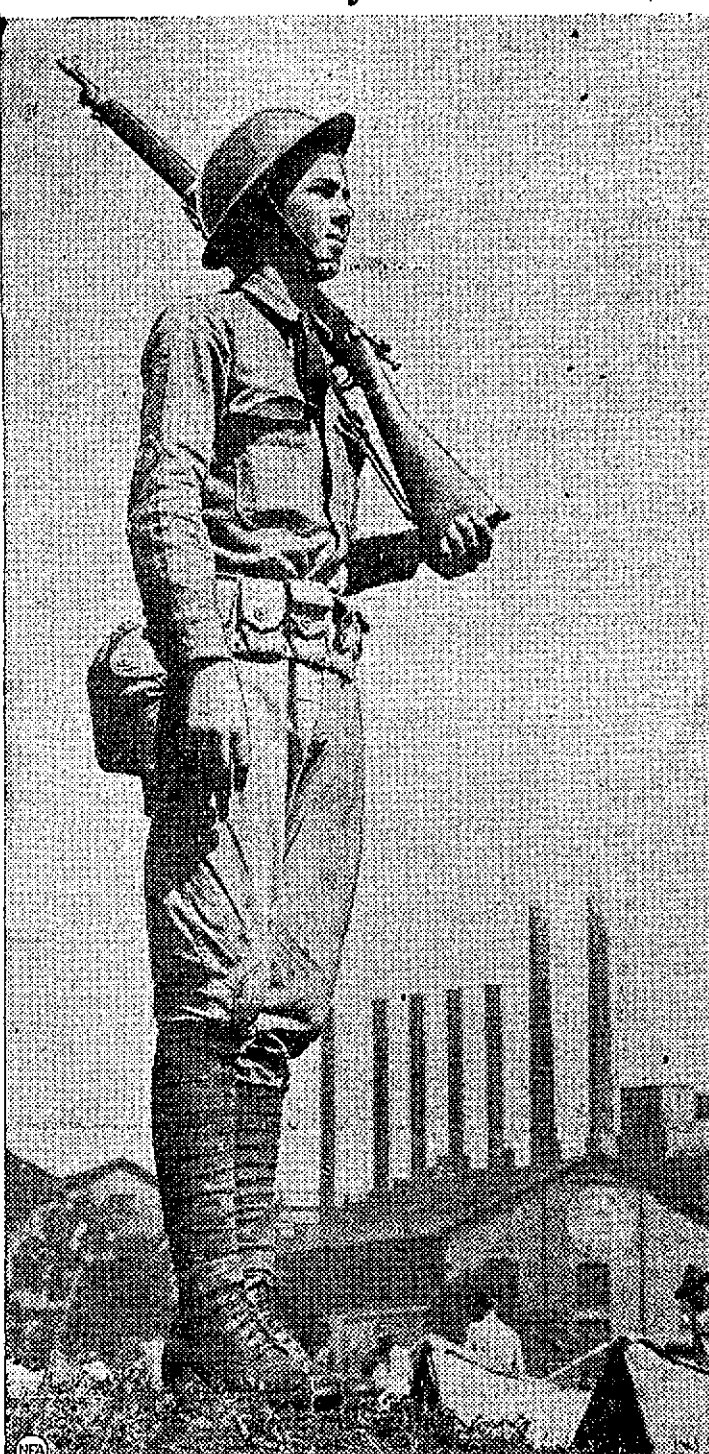
The mediators stood by in Cleveland Friday night, but three of the four affected companies—Republic, Inland Steel, and Sheet & Tube—had rejected their final offer for a "man-to-man" conference to settle the strike. Bethlehem Steel, the fourth company, had not replied.

Youngstown Sheet & Tube officials estimated a third of its 15,000 employees reported for work. Republic executives said 2,500 employees returned.

Fear "Massacre"
C. I. O. leaders in Youngstown appealed to President Roosevelt to intervene to prevent a "massacre." A telegram, signed by officers of the Campbell C. I. O. lodge of Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., said:

"Once again we appeal to you in these critical days we are living through. Five thousand National Guards, 1,000 deputy sheriffs and 500 city and special police are mobilized to break our strike. Within the next 12 hours, all these forces will be used in a concentrated attack on strikers. These armed forces are now meeting with company, county and city officials in preparation for a massacre."

On Strike Duty—The Sentinel



Back to work marches, labor holidays and mounting public reactions swirled in a darkening turmoil about the helmeted National guardsman as he stood, oddly young looking, on strike duty in the Ohio plant-clustered steel area. Like an etched background were the smokeless mill stacks, and the troops' pup tents.

Gideon Slayer, in Cleveland, Flees

Police Arrive Too Late as Sculptor-Suspect Gets Away

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—(AP)—The artist who police said "definitely" was Robert Irwin fled from his shabby, dim-lighted room and left only a slender trail Saturday for authorities seeking him for New York, in that city's famous Gedeon murders.

A kitchen girl, a clerk and half a dozen other employees at a leading downtown hotel identified a bar boy there as the sculptor-divinity student who is charged with the slaying last March 28 of pretty Veronica Gedeon, her mother and a man who roomed at their East Side flat.

A wide-spread hunt was started for the fugitive.

890 Vacancies in CCC in Arkansas

Total Replacements in Nation 53,995 for Rest of Year

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The CCC announced Saturday that 53,995 youths and war veterans were to be enrolled in July as replacements for the remainder of the year.

State replacement quotas will include:

Arkansas—890 juniors and no veterans.

Horse Guzzles Soda
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—(AP)—When Frank M. Gilbert's saddle horse gets thirsty, it's a treat for spectators. For Gilbert rides him through the doors of the first soft drink parlor and treats him to a soda—through a straw.

Italian Newspaper Owned by Il Duce "Pledges" Victory

Asserts Capital Will Fall After Franco "Cleans Up" Basques

WOULD END CRISIS
Meanwhile, Britain Justifies Germany for Being Angry

ROME, Italy.—(AP)—The promise that Madrid would fall shortly and the European crisis would thereby be ended, was published editorially in Premier Mussolini's newspaper *Il Popolo d'Italia* Saturday.

Diplomatic sources attributed the authorship to Mussolini himself.

The article said the Spanish capital would fall as soon as Insurgent General Franco could finish cleaning out the Basque provinces along the northern frontier.

When this drive is completed, the editorial said, Franco will throw the entire weight of his forces against Madrid.

Germany Justly Angry
LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden wound up a House of Commons debate on the Spanish crisis Friday with a warning that although Britain intends to exert every effort to keep the peace in Europe this does not mean peace at any price.

Addressing himself to Wartime Premier Lloyd George, Eden said that "if the right honorable gentleman puts it 'peace at almost any price' I will scarcely quarrel with him."

For the present, both Eden and Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain told the House, British policy continued to seek to prevent a general European war by confining the conflict to Spain.

Chamberlain's speech opening the debate was marked by conciliatory references to Germany.

"The situation is serious but not hopeless," Chamberlain declared, "Although it may be true there are governments which desire to see one side or the other victorious, there is no government or country which wants to see a European war."

Chamberlain had this to say on Germany's charges that a Spanish government submarine attempted to torpedo her cruiser Leipzig:

"German officers were convinced on what they thought was indisputable evidence that they had been the subject of a torpedo attack. I do not exclude the possibility of a mistake. In the circumstances, the German claim that they could not allow their ships to be exposed to the risk of that sort was a reasonable claim. When I think of the consequences to the German navy and the natural feelings of resentment and indignation that must be aroused by such an incident, I must say that the German government, in withdrawing its ships (from the international neutrality patrol) and treating the incident as closed, have shown a degree of restraint we should all recognize."

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usages by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Where should the spoon be left when one has finished eating a dessert served in a sherbet glass on a small plate?
2. Is the silver for serving placed beside the dishes or in them?
3. Should the water glass be filled to the brim?
4. In placing chairs at a table, should the seats be pushed under the table?
5. What is a "cover"?

What would you do if—
A close friend of yours has a house guest—
(a) Plan to entertain her in some way?
(b) Call on her?
(c) Ignore her visit?
Answers
1. On the plate.
2. Beside them.
3. No, about three-quarters full.
4. No, the front edge of the chair seat should be on a line with the edge of the table.
5. The linen, china, glassware, and silver placed on the table for each person when table is set.
Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(a), (b), (c) and (d) hospitality means a great deal as such a time.
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IT'S A Racket!
by CLAUDE STUART HAMMOCK
An exposé of the clever schemes that swindle the American people out of millions of dollars yearly.

No. 16. "House For Sale"
Soon after their two children were married, John and Mary Grooby grew so lonesome that they finally decided to sell their home and locate near the children. They put a big "FOR SALE" sign on the house and waited, but it brought no results.

One day a man came to the door. "I see you have a 'For Sale' sign on this property," he said. "Are you the owner?"

"Yes," said John. "Would you come in?"

"My name is Deelow," the caller continued. "I'm a real estate broker. I have a client who wants just such a house as this. How much are you asking?"

"I've been asking \$7000 John replied.

"Is it listed with a real estate broker?"

"No," said John. "We figured that we couldn't afford to pay a commission, the way property is selling."

"How long has the place been for sale?"

"Almost a year."

"And you haven't been able to sell it yet? Why, I could sell it for you in a few days—for cash!"

"But how much would I have left?" asked John.

Deelow smiled. "More than if you sell it yourself," he said. "Because I would get more for it than you would! Remember, I work on commission. The more I get for you, the more I make."

"How much could you sell it for?"

"I'd get, say, \$8500 cash. After you paid my commission, a mere five per cent, you'd still have over a thousand dollars more than you have been asking."

(Continued on Page Three)

Health Supreme Court

BAD WILDBAD, Germany.—(AP)—Minister of Interior Wilhelm Frick has foreshadowed establishment of a kind of Supreme Court of Health to pass on doubtful cases of a citizen's fitness to procreate. "Ill-conceived" Christian charity, he said, had been permitted deliberately to thwart the natural process of elimination of the unfit. The minister asserted that many foreign states were following Germany's example in efforts to improve their stock by control and legislation.

(Continued on Page Three)

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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Figuring Wage Gains Over the Long Run

THE rather furious race toward readjustment of employment conditions in commerce and industry has allowed today's worker little time to browse about, take stock of what has already happened, and figure how he will fit into the scheme of things after the smoke clears away.

Legally and sentimentally, the worker is entitled to whatever jubilation he may find in his new position. But if he is to be thoroughly honest with himself, he must sit down and with cold figures determine which side of the economic balance sheet he will occupy after his demands are granted.

X X X

AN illustration of the wisdom of this sort of thing occurred in New York City with the granting of the new six and seven-hour day pacts in the building trades.

The contractors, from whom the agreement was obtained, insist that they are, for all practical purposes, only hired men, and that the real bosses are the people who put up the money for the buildings. And, pushing the point to its conclusion, they say that increased costs under the wage and hour agreements, together with higher cost of material, will cause builders to cancel construction of new projects.

It is argued further that the new agreements do not take into consideration the seasonal nature of building work or the added unprofitable time between start and completion of a structure, due to slackened production.

The case of the plasterers has been cited as an example of how the thing may work out. Here, say the contractors, the boss is the architect who is figuring out costs and results. With the plasterers' working day cut to six hours, and their wage increased to \$2 an hour, the architect seeks and finds a cheaper plaster substitute—and then gives the work to carpenters or masons.

Supposing the contractor to be blessed with the most benevolent attitude toward his men, he still claims he is powerless to prevent the workers' total annual income from decreasing, in spite of the higher hourly wage.

X X X

FROM the workers' viewpoint, the wage and hour agreement was a rightful triumph, duly won under existing laws and wholly in accordance with the spirit of the times. Even the contractors make no issue there.

What does seem unfortunate is that the building employees apparently have acquired a victory garland studded with mighty pesky thorns. The contractors have been placed in a ticklish spot at the mercy of the laws of supply and demand; the architects are being forced into using less durable substitute materials, all while the building public hesitates before its next step.

Persistent Job Slack

ALTHOUGH unemployment remains one of the principal factors in America's industrial equation, nevertheless it is continuing to decline.

Statisticians of the National Industrial Conference board report that half a million people went back to work in April, and that the total re-employed since the first of January is 1,400,000 persons.

As an indicator of steady improvement in business, this is extremely encouraging. The fly in the ointment, of course, is the fact that unemployment is still high in spite of the improvement. The conference board estimates that at the end of April the unemployed still numbered 6,981,000—and this despite the fact that nearly half a million more people are estimated to be at work in manufacturing activities than at the height of the 1929 boom.

"Taking up the slack" is a tough process when the slack keeps increasing as you take it up.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Roe, D. C. & Nat. O.

By DR. MORRIS FISHEEN
 Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Overeating in Proportion to Energy Expanded Causes Most Obesity Cases

(No. 259)

In the condition called obesity, which is a disease, the amount of fat stored in the body is excessive. There is much argument as to whether obesity and overweight are two distinct conditions. In overweight, for example, one merely consumes far more than he expends in the way of energy.

The fundamental cause of obesity is, of course, the disproportion between the amount of fuel taken in and the amount burned up. Most people, at least up to middle age, preserve a constant weight in spite of variations in the amount of their exercise. Moreover, they seldom pay too much attention to the amount of food that they take in.

The appetite seems to be useful in the regulation of the amount of food that is taken. Many people, however, form a habit of eating more food than they can consume by output of energy and they gain weight regularly.

The famous authority, von Noorden, estimated that the taking of 200 calories more each day than is expended in the way of energy produces a weight gain of 24 pounds a year.

There is a certain percentage of cases of overweight which are due to disturbances of the glands of internal secretion. In these cases, certain glands of the body, such as the thyroid or the pituitary gland, cease to function nor-

mally and as a result there is a fall in the rate of oxidation in the body.

However, these constitute only the smallest percentage of cases of obesity, the large majority being simple cases of overeating in proportion to the amount of energy expended by the body.

In any event, it is always best, before undertaking a plan of dieting to reduce overweight, to have a basal metabolism test. Such a test measures the rate of expenditure of energy by the body or the rate at which chemical changes go on and indicates whether the thyroid gland and the other glands are functioning as they should in this connection.

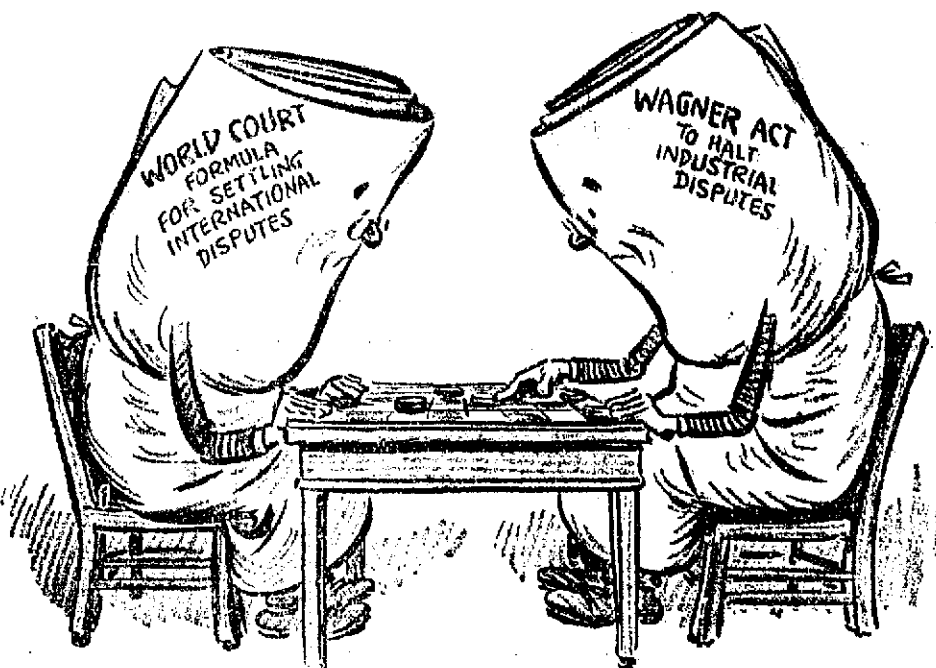
There is a common notion that some people tend to gain weight while others gain weight less easily. This is not true. People who are phlegmatic, who are less active, and who are more completely, than do others, also tend to gain weight more easily.

All of these factors must be kept in mind. People who are phlegmatic, who are less active, and who are more completely, than do others, also tend to gain weight more easily.

All of these factors must be kept in mind. People who are phlegmatic, who are less active, and who are more completely, than do others, also tend to gain weight more easily.

The Peace Club

"HOW ARE THINGS IN EUROPE?"
 "OH, ABOUT THE SAME — HOW ARE THINGS IN THE UNITED STATES?"
 "OH, ABOUT THE SAME."



HERLOCK

SUPERSTITION MOUNTAIN

By Oren Arnold

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
 CAROLEE COLTER, heroine, prospector's daughter.
 STUART BLAKE, eastern "dude" tourist; Carolee's lover.
 HENRY COLTER, prospector.
 PAUL AND SILAS COLTER, prospector's sons.
 NINA BLAKE, Stuart's sister.

Yesterday: The Blake-Colter difficulty is settled; Stuart and Carolee both apologize. Both families start up toward Superstition Mountain and find Porter recalls the curse that follows it.

CHAPTER III

AT Apache Junction, 36 miles from Phoenix, the Colters took the left and moved along the road that skirts the north base of Superstition Mountain. The father had made some inquiries, learning that squatters would be tolerated for a time almost anywhere along the mountain slopes. This was part of a national forest. They pulled off the main road and drove nearly six miles across the gently sloping desert.

When they made camp for the night they were at the foot of a cliff that must have been 1000 feet straight up. It somehow ached them, shrinking them to animated minutiae and making their khaki tent a mere brown speck in the forest.

Carolee threw back her head and shouted "HELLO-O-O," but they were too close for an echo.

"Can't you help cook no supper?" her father demanded.

They stayed there three days, while the men searched for a more permanent campsite. They wanted to get in deeper, and they eventually decided to hide the car among shrubbery, buy horses which they would need anyway, and pack everything up to a high, flat, green mesa which they had discovered. It would save much climbing on their daily trips and, incidentally, get them away from possible snoopers; the Colters, save for Carolee, were never sociable, least of all were they likely to be so when hunting for gold.

TOWARD evening of their third day in the temporary camp, however, they had a visitor. He came unannounced and uninvited. Over his hunched shoulders draped a colorful blanket. He was hatless, his hair exceedingly long. Carolee knew him at once to be an Indian.

He grinned over so little, took rather elaborate notice of the food that was cooking, and sat down near the campfire without saying a word.

"How do you do?" greeted Carolee, staring at him unblinkingly.

"Unh."

His grunt indicated that formalities were over. The Colters arrived soon after, but they had no suggestion to offer about their guest. To be sure, they could have thrown him out, but that didn't seem advisable for a number of reasons. He only grinned meekly at any attempts to converse with him.

In time the meal was ready, and the Indian didn't wait. He reached his fingers into every pot and helped himself generously, before the Colters had served themselves. Nobody said anything, but Carolee was enjoying the little comedy

immensely, especially the obvious discomfort of her father and brothers. Neither she nor they knew what was going on, but she wasn't taking it seriously. She felt safe with her folks there.

When he had eaten—or rather gorged—the Indian announced himself officially.

"My name . . . Percy," said he, haltingly.

All the Colters laughed a little at that, and Carolee asked how he got that name.

"WHITE man in store," he said. "He no like Horse-With-Crooked-Tail. What you do here?"

This took a moment of thinking. Evidently he had another name, and some American trader had tacked Percy onto it, Carolee decided. She elected to answer for her family.

"We are camping here, but we will move tomorrow, Mr.—er—Percy."

"Where you go?"

"Away up there—see?—up in the mountain."

Percy shook his head ominously.

"Bad," he declared.

"Umhmh." He pointed dramatically at a skyline to the westward. It was silhouetted then in the sunset, jagged with thousands of small boulders, fantastically shaped, like soldiers in a broken, irregular row. "Little Men," rumbled Percy.

Everyone studied the formations.

"By George, they do look like people!" agreed old man Colter. Some of them had faces, some wore hats, some were humped and some were leaning, but they were aptly named.

"You mean—they were white people, and were turned to stone?" Carolee asked him.

"Unh." His grunt was affirmative this time. He arose slowly as if to go, eyeing the last of the food longingly. They all looked at him.

SUDDENLY Carolee entered the tent and came back with her box of candy, politely offering it to him. It was the large box from Stewart Blake, still more than half full.

Percy eyed it a moment, then his face shone. He reached out for a piece or two, but childishly took the entire box.

Carolee was taken aback, and the gutfaus of her two brothers didn't help any; but she didn't try to retrieve her candy. Percy sat down for another gastronomic orgy.

Carolee had been lonely for almost any sort of company, and Percy was amusing. He seemed to visit strangers; he might—maybe—he'd visited some other white people. She set in to question him. She didn't know it, but she couldn't have made friends better with Percy had she deeded him a whole ranch; the average Indian will sell anything for candy.

"Have you been to other white people's camps?" she asked.

He nodded, still eating.

"Do you know some people named—named Blake? Two men? A father and son? Where are they?"

He appeared bewildered at this. "One white man has big shoulders—so," she measured generously, "and has deep brown eyes. He—" Carolee remembered her audience and stopped abruptly. She even blushed a trifle. Percy didn't notice, but after a bit he spoke again.

"You wantum gold?" he asked.

"Eh?" Old man Colter perked up at this.

"You like get gold?" He motioned, in suggestion, to the mountain.

"Yes, yes we do, boy," said Mr. Colter. "The gold up here, ain't it?"

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Some Shopping Tips for Health Seekers

The typical American drug store carries 1940 different packaged medicines and 1651 different toilet preparations—38 brands of tooth paste, for instance, 212 laxatives, 111 cold remedies, 132 antiseptics and 77 cough syrups. How is the innocent customer ever to know which of these preparations will really be good for him and which will not?

He can go to the state university, of course, and enroll for the full course in the College of Pharmacy. Failing that—which takes a lot of time and money—he can invest in Jerome W. Ephraim's new book, "Take Care of Yourself" (Simon and Schuster; \$2).

Mr. Ephraim takes the point that if you know how your body functions, what the various symptoms of ill-health mean and what drugs and cosmetics can and cannot do for you, you can shop much more intelligently. So he sets out to provide that information.

First of all, he says, understand the limits of self-medication. Select a competent and honest doctor, see him once a year, and confine your use of home remedies to the simplest ailments. In case of doubt, see your doctor.

The bulk of his book consists of a description of the parts of the body for which we usually attempt home treatment—the hair, the teeth, the feet, the skin, and so on. He discusses indigestion, constipation, reducing diets, antiseptics and the like, and tells you what you can and cannot do about the common cold.

Mr. Ephraim is not a debunker and he doesn't try to "respell" anyone. He is simply handing out a large dose of common sense, and his book strikes me as sensible and highly valuable.

Not at All Gun Shy

GARY, Ind.—(AP)—Nobody could accuse two bandits here of being afraid of guns. The two got \$19 in a holdup of a shooting gallery equipped with many rifles and a counter full of ammunition.

FLAPPER FANNY.

By Sylvia

COPY, 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"Putting himself through college? Say, that guy's old enough to have long whiskers."
 "Well, he said it was barber college."

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Vacation Gives Mothers Chance to Make Children Versatile

Make the child versatile. If you do this, you are being a fairly godmother, indeed.

Most children run on a track. They go to school, know how to dry dishes or make grass, dress themselves passably and hold a fork correctly when they eat.

Perhaps they take music or dancing, and know how to skate or catch a ball. But allowing for occasional permissions to attempt the unusual, they are in general entirely green about things outside their regular orbits.

It is summer and an auspicious time to show them a few things that life is made of. They will spoil a lot, mess around a bit, and try your patience, but when I say that they will remember and profit by what they do, I certainly mean it.

There's James. And there are three faucets that drip and need new washers. Let his father show him how to fix one and then let him try his hand at the others—alone.

Time Makes No Matter
 You need a ditch dug and a water pipe run to the garage. The boy can do most of it, and learn by watching the plumber do the rest.

Say to James, "I want a rock garden, my dear. Dig a shallow hole, get me some big flat rocks from the creek and then look at ones you see there." Don't explain too much. Give him the job to do. It may take half the summer, but what of it?

There's Betty, all of eleven years old, who never held a needle or ran a machine. "Betty, I want you to make yourself a dress."

"Who? Me?" says the astonished child.

But go and buy three yards of print, and a very, very simple pattern. Help her cut out the dress. Give her seams to baste together and then let her run them on the machine. Let her hem the skirt and sleeves by hand, and finish the neck also. It will probably be crooked here and there, but a real dress, at that. Have her make another from the same simple pattern, still helping a little. Buy another easy pattern now, help cut it out, and then let her alone. She can run up shorts and shirts, too, re-cover old pillows, and make a new spread for her bed.

Beginnings of Cookery
 Let Betty learn to cook. Begin with eggs and toast and baked potatoes. Show her how to fix vegetables, time their boiling and salt them. A girl of ten or twelve should be able to get a good meal.

Let both boys and girls learn how to paint furniture, or better still, how to take off old paint, then stain and wax the wood.

James can easily put a new pane of glass in the broken garage window. The store will cut it to size and sell him putty. Show him what to do. He can finish it himself very nicely.

Let them work with their hands. It is good for them. Betty should learn to iron. She should know how to fix flowers and set an attractive table. James should know how to slack line, and whitewash the fence or cellar.

Why? Obviously because they will be able to keep a good house some day, and to have that feeling of power and appreciation that knowledge in any line gives to life. In short, because it is good for them.

HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

"Sick Movies Doctored, Too—and Don't Always Get Well

HOLLYWOOD.—When a star dies before a picture is released, the work is seldom scrapped. "Ready, Willing and Able" was released shortly after the suicide of Ross Alexander, with no changes except in the billing.

"Saratoga," Jean Harlow's list picture, can't be released because it wasn't finished. She had appeared in most of the scenes as far as it went. Those scenes will be rewritten and remade. Rarely is a film shelved for any reason at all.

Problems of censorship can be ironed out before production begins, and even if a feature happens to turn out a complete flopper, or turkey, it can be marked down into the "B" class and released as roughage for the double-bill menus.

Called the "Doctor"
 It was different in the old days when you didn't have to spend a week-end in a theater to catch the program. A great many poor pictures were made and in some cases the producers figured it was cheaper to junk them than to risk their own reputations. Hollywood was teeming with men who owned a few hundred dollars' worth of equipment and the scripts of potential epics.

When a picture looked bad even to its director and producer, it was sent to a specialist of the silent era called a "film doctor." He'd look at the thing a few times, then get busy with a pair of shears and a lot of new titles.

Often the titles were so different from the originals that the entire story and plot would be changed.

One citizen of Poverty Row made a melodramatic western which ended with about three reels of the hero and his father chasing the villain and the girl almost across Wyoming.

The picture couldn't be sold, so it went to a film doctor, who had almost despaired of it when he got the bright idea of turning it into a travelogue.

All the drama was cut out, leaving three reels of a careening tour in a backboard over mountains and plains. Instead of waving his rifle and saying, "We'll catch the critter yet, son!" the old man was shown waving toward mountains and canyons and explaining, in titles, "There's another of the scenic wonders of the Rockies."

Later, in the hey-day of the silents, there were a few big production which

got out of hand through poor direction, too ambitious ideas or inadequate stories. Some of these were shelved by executives rather than risk damage to the prestige of their stars.

In 1929, Eric Von Stroheim finished directing Gloria Swanson in a cinematic Irish stew called "Queen Kelly." Von Stroheim was no piker, and he gave it his all. Miss Swanson likewise gave it her best, but everything she had—some \$900,000. (She was her own producer then.)

The picture was terrible. In this country it never got further than one preview. It was agreed that it had to be shelved. The reason given was that sound had come in while "Queen Kelly" was in the middle of production, and that the feature wasn't adaptable to sound.

The fact was that Miss Swanson figured that her faltering popularity couldn't stand much of a jolt at that time. She was smart, too. Her next picture, "Sadie Thompson," was a hit that revived the Swanson vogue.

Later several stories have been bought for filming and then laid aside in the face of foreign protests. But the only finished feature ever withheld from release for diplomatic reasons was a Universal product in 1923 about Emperor Maximilian of Mexico.

It was a big production, with impressive sets and hundreds of extras, and cost nearly \$800,000. Reginald Denny was the star, and Claire Dolores, and James Horne directed. The entire story, about an American soldier-of-fortune's adventures at Ferdinand's court, was barbaresque.

For example, there was a sequence in which the mad emperor sat on his throne peeling a banana, and when Mr. Denny bowed low, the end of his sword upped and sliced off his majesty's banana. For that, Denny was ordered shot.

The picture might have been a laugh riot in this country, but it would have brought real riots in the Latin Americas. Every foreign consul from the Rio Grande to Cape Horn entered a vigorous protest.

For years the studio offered \$10,000 to anybody who could think of a way of salvaging the picture. But nobody could, and it now lies on the shelves forgotten.

Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

Supper in the Garden

Outdoors, somehow, verbenas change the flavor. Of homely bread and butter; boiled eggs savor. Of marigolds. Walled with the evening gloom. The garden is a spacious, lovely room. Voices are muted; teaspoons click on glass. Like sheep bells faintly heard across the grass; Wind fingers gently, having time to waste; The brushing leaves suggest a lack of haste. Grape-grey tobacco smoke, pungent and soft, Drifts idly before it goes aloft. The simplest meal need ask no word of pardon When garnished with the beauty of a garden—Selected.

"There comes a time when one does not think in terms of dollars, war, strikes, or the economic situation, but in terms of how the fish are biting, or rain or wind—in a simple refrain of our primitive natures. Like a healing draught, the forces of these enduring agencies rise into our souls and lift them away from weariness and worries. The only clock is the sun, and a healthy hunger is the call to meals. Vacation time is here, lift your face to the sun, the wind and the hills."

NEW THEATRE

TODAY

TEX RITTER

—in—

"Song of the Grigo" He's a fighting, riding singing cowboy, whirlwind of action and romance.

No. (12) End "VIGELANTES"

SUN. & MON.

Bobby Breen

—in—

Rainbow on the River

with MAY ROBSON

CHARLES BUTTERWORTH

TONITE Tim McCoy

—western—

Buck Jones

—Serial—

—and—

Satan the "Bengal Tiger"

10c & 20c

—with—

Rob't Kent & Sally Blane

—in—

"ANGEL'S HOLIDAY"

—with—

Rob't Kent & Sally Blane

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"ANGEL'S HOLIDAY"

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WANT ADS

The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell

RATES
One line—2c word, minimum 30c
Three lines—3 1/2c word, min. 50c
Five lines—4c word, minimum 90c
One month (26 times)—18c word, minimum \$2.70

There are for continuous insertions only.

In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 5888.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3 1/2c word, 50c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Male Instruction

Male, instruction. Reliable men to take up AIR CONDITIONING and Electric Refrigeration. Prefer men now employed and mechanically inclined, with fair education and willing to train spare time to become experts in installation and service work as well as planning, estimating, etc. Write giving age, present occupation. Utilities Inst., Box 98 care Hope Star. 6-26-37.

Help Wanted—Female

WOMEN WANTED: Address envelopes for us. Good pay. Everything furnished. No experience required. Rush stamped addressed envelope for Free Details. Nationwide Distributors, 461 Broadway, New York. 26-1tp

Services Offered

Plumbing, Contracting, Repairing. Thirty years experience. H. R. Segnar 120 S. Hervey Phone 171W 5-4-1f

For Rent

FOR RENT—One or more furnished apartments with garage. J. A. Sullivan, 404 North Main Street. 21-1fc

FOR RENT—6 room furnished or unfurnished house, close in. Also two small houses in Magnolia edition. Mrs. J. E. Schooley, Phone 1638-1-1. 22-6tc

FOR RENT—5 room brick venier with screened porch on 604 N. Elm. See L. C. Summerville. Phone 815. 26-1tc

FOR RENT—One 4 room furnished apartment and one 5 room furnished apartment. Private baths and garage. J. A. Sullivan, 404 North Main street. 26-1fc

For Sale

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 5 cents per bundle. Hope Star. 23-26th

AUCTION SALE—Every Tuesday, cattle, hogs, furniture and farm implements. Sutton and Collier. 10-1fc

FOR SALE—Unbound and permanently-bound copies of 48-page historical. Centennial Edition of Hope Star. Unbound copies 25 cents, add six cents if desired to be mailed. Permanently-bound copies 50 cents, add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Apply Hope Star. 23-26th-dh

FOR SALE—Mowing Machine. Repairs. Duffie Hdw. Co. 25-2tc

Dirigible Expert

HORIZONTAL

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1, 3, 6 Famed zeppelin pilot.

12 Music drama.

15 Assault.

16 Derby.

17 Family name.

20 Being.

22 Year.

23 Rabbit.

24 Last word of a prayer.

26 Morindin dye.

27 Sloth.

30 Cruder.

33 To make a notation.

36 Poem.

37 Doctor.

38 Peak.

39 To depart.

40 Father.

41 Self.

43 Northeast.

44 Chart.

45 Knocks.

47 Approaches.

49 Cry of a sheep.

52 Backs of necks.

MAUDE ADAMS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

MAUDE ADAMS

VERTICAL

2 To bellow.

3 Masculine pronoun.

4 Bear constellation.

5 Wild cattle.

7 He won fame as — of the 53 Assam.

8 Leg joint.

9 Electrical unit.

10 Born.

11 Heating vessel.

13 Point.

14 Upon.

16 He used —.

18 Musical note.

19 Lava.

21 Slumberers.

23 To hasten.

25 Negative word.

27 Reverence.

29 Perched.

31 Stir.

32 Harvests.

34 Instrument.

35 2000 pounds.

40 Portion.

42 Gem.

44 Markets.

46 Shovel.

48 To relieve.

49 Proffered.

50 Dyeing apparatus.

51 Sound of sorrow.

53 Assam.

55 Sea eagle.

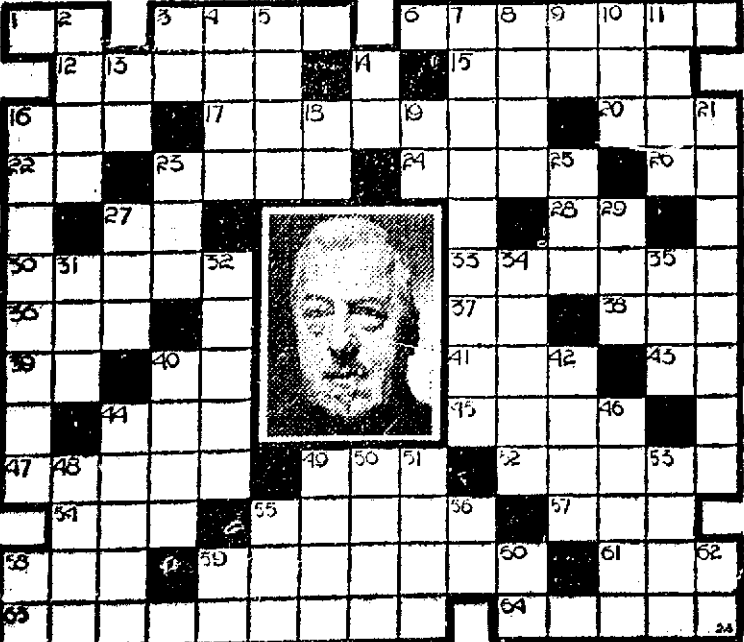
56 Ell.

58 Alleged force.

59 King of Bashan.

60 Therefore.

62 Half an em.



Lost
LOST—Dark brown mare mule, weight 1,000 pounds, 10 years old, one ear split slightly, front hoof long. Return M. C. Bruce, Hope Route 4. Phone 196. 25-3tp.

WARNING ORDER
In the Municipal Court of Hope DeRoan Township, Hempstead County, Arkansas
W. M. Ramsey Plaintiff
Vs.
W. A. Forbes Defendant
The First National Bank of Hope, Arkansas Garnishee
The defendant, W. A. Forbes is warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, W. M. Ramsey.
Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 26th day of June, 1937.
ANNIE JEAN WALKER, Municipal Clerk.
(Seal)
W. S. Atkins, Attorney for Plaintiff.
June 26-July 3-10-17.



SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Little Rock	44	24	.647
Memphis	42	25	.621
Birmingham	36	32	.529
Atlanta	37	34	.521
Nashville	34	35	.593
New Orleans	33	36	.478
Chattanooga	24	43	.358
Knoxville	25	46	.352

Friday's Results
Nashville 2; Little Rock 5.
New Orleans 3; Atlanta 4.
Birmingham 6; Chattanooga 2.
Knoxville 2; Memphis 11.

Games Saturday
Nashville at Little Rock.
New Orleans at Atlanta.
Knoxville at Memphis.
Birmingham at Chattanooga.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	36	21	.632
St. Louis	35	22	.614
New York	34	25	.576
Pittsburgh	31	26	.545
Brooklyn	24	30	.444
Cincinnati	23	33	.411
Philadelphia	23	35	.397
Boston	21	35	.375

Friday's Results
Philadelphia 10; Pittsburgh 5.
Boston 2; Cincinnati 6.
Brooklyn 2; Chicago 11.
New York 4; St. Louis 9.

Games Saturday
New York at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
Boston at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	36	20	.643
Detroit	33	25	.569
Chicago	33	25	.569
Boston	29	23	.558
Cleveland	27	27	.500
Washington	26	31	.448
St. Louis	19	35	.352
Philadelphia	18	35	.340

Friday's Results
St. Louis 2; Boston 4.
Detroit 1; New York 8.
Chicago 7; Cleveland 6.

Games Saturday
Detroit at New York.
Chicago at Washington.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Boston.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with ... Major Hoople

FROM OBSERVATION, I'D SAY THAT YOU LADS ARE CONSUMING ALTOGETHER TOO MUCH HOT WATER—YES, EGAD! I SHALL INVENT A GADGET THAT WILL PROPORTION OFF ENOUGH HOT WATER TO HAVE YOUR BATH TEPID—TURKISH BATHS ARE 504 AND UP—SHOULD YOU WANT TO PARBOIL IN THE TUB, YOU RIGHTLY SHOULD PAY THE TARIFF! KAFF—KAFF!

LISTEN, MUG! WHY SHOULD I YEARN TO SIZZLE IN AN IRON SINK, WHEN I CAN COOK AN EGG LIKE YOU ON ANY RUB IN MY CELL? AND SPEAKING OF HOT WATER, YOU ARE IN IT! WHAT ABOUT A FAN IN MY STALL, SO I CAN SHOO OUT LAST WINTER'S AIR! THAT ROOM IS SO HOT TH' LEAVES ON TH' TABLE ARE CURLING UP!

SAY, 2ND, MORTGAGE, WHY DON'T YOU PUCK OFF SOME PLACE WHERE THEY DON'T KNOW YOUR TRUE VALUE? YOU MIGHT COLLECT A LITTLE MORE INTEREST!

THE NUMBER ONE MAN DOESN'T COUNT—

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

HST! WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH BOOTS?

SHHH! SHE'S FURIOUS! LOOK WHAT JUST CAME FROM HER MYSTERIOUS ADMIRER

WHAT?

ALLEY OOP

I'VE JUST GOTTA SEE TH' HIDE IN THAT BUNDLE! OF COURSE, BEIN' KING, I COULD FORCE 'EM T'SHOW 'EM TME—BUT, I DON'T WANT 'EM T'GET SUSPICIOUS—

THOSE BUMS SURE LEFT OUR CAVE IN A MESS! THEY MUSTA GROWN UP IN TREES, I GUESS—

SAY, I SEE YOU FELLAS HAVE NO FOOD—AN' YOU MUST BE HUNGRY—SO, WHY DON'T BOTH OF YOU GO—GEE, SEE LMPA? SHE'LL FIX YOU UP—GUZ, THAT'S SWEET—OKAY, FELLA—

WASH TUBBS

PLEES, I'M CAPTAIN! PLEES! SENOR, TOBBS EES EEN TROBLE—TERRIBLE TROBLE! COME QUEEK, OR HE MAY BE KEEL!

OKAY, ADOLOFO, LEAD THE WAY.

HEY! CUT IT OUT! HELP! MURDER! WHAKKO! OPEN TH' DOOR!

SOK!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

HERE'S A TIRE, PALS! WE'LL CHANGE THAT FLAT AND BE ROLLING AGAIN IN NO TIME!

WHERE'D YOU GET IT?

NO QUESTIONS, MY LAD! I DIDN'T ASK YOU WHERE YOU GOT THIS CAR AND TRAILER!

WELL, I WAS JUST CURIOUS! THAT LOOKS LIKE A PRETTY GOOD TIRE!

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

IT HAS BEEN A SWEET EVENING, MYRA, BUT YOU STILL HAVEN'T TOLD ME THAT SECRET...

OH, YES, THE SECRET—

WELL, JACK... LEW WEN TELLS ME IM TO RECEIVE A LARGE REWARD FOR THE CAPTURE OF "BLUEBEARD".

THAT'S SWEET, BUT WHAT HAS THAT TO DO WITH US?

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS

HITTIN' 'EM WITH A PADDLE, ER BROOM AINT SO MUCH—BUT, BOY, IF YOU CAN HIT 'EM WITH JUST A THIN STICK—AW, GOSH! HERE COMES MY SISTER AFTER ME—

IF YOU CAN HIT ONE WITH A SLING—SHOT, THEN YOU CAN TALK!

OOOOH, BUT THAT WAS CLOSE.

THAT'S WHAT MAKES TOWN LOAFERS—HANGING AROUND CORNERS, KILLIN' BATS! IT'S ALMOST NINE O'CLOCK AND YOU GOT THOSE FEET TO WASH.

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON.

It Won't Be Long By MARTIN

A LITTLE POWDER BOX! LISTEN—WHEN YOU TAKE THE TOP OFF, IT PLAYS LOHENGRIIN'S WEDDING MARCH

WELL, I'LL BE JIGGERED

OH DEAR! I'M SO NERVOUS I COULD SCREAM! SHE'S SIMPLY GOING TO EXPLODE IF THIS JONATHAN JONES SHOWS UP... AND SHE IS IF HE DOESN'T

Success at Last By HAMLIN

HAI! NOW THAT I GOT THOSE PUNKS OUTA TH' WAY, HERE'S WHERE I GET A PEEK AT THOSE BIG HIDES WUGGY WOO WAS TELLIN' ME ABOUT—

WELL, FER—!! BIG HIDES IS RIGHT! GREAT BALLS OF FIRE, JUS' LOOKIT TH' SIZE OF 'EM! WOW!o

Easy Is Next By CRANE

VALGAME, CORONEL! BOT I SINK THERE EES ANOTHER LOVER AT THE DOOR.

WAT!!

HAI I WEEL FEEX THEES WAN, ALSO.

Say! Who Is This Guy? By BLOSSER

GOSH, THAT TIRE HE BROUGHT US IS A 6-PLY DOUBLE DELUXE! THEY COST MONEY! I BET IT'S WORTH AT LEAST \$20!

I BET HE SWIPPED IT OFF A CAR!

IF HE DID, WE'LL HAVE TO RETURN IT!!

HE COULDN'T HAVE SWIPPED IT OFF A CAR! IT'S BRAND NEW... IT WAS STILL WEARING SPIRAL PUTTEES!

WHAT ARE SPIRAL PUTTEES?

THEY'RE THINGS THAT WRAP AROUND YOU... LIKE... LIKE PRISON STRIPES

Myra Tells Her Secret By THOMPSON AND COLL

JUST THIS... I INTEND USING THAT MONEY FOR SOMETHING I'VE DREAMED ABOUT FOR A LONG TIME.

NOW YOU DO HAVE ME GUESSING!

NOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO HELP ME ORGANIZE A FREE NURSERY FOR POOR AND HOME-LESS BABIES?